FEW MARBLE WOMEN

NOT MANY WHOSE MEMORY LIVES IN SCULPTURE.

By EX-ATTACHE.

Although Queen Alexandra has been Tor forty-five years one of the most uni-versally nonular figures in English life fashions of medieval, recoce, or modversally popular figures in English life, and no end of good, especially among the suffering and the poor, has been accomplished through her initiative and in-

which it has been presented by the members of the board of governors and of the staff of that institution. For if there is one branch of philanthropy to which more than any other she has devoted her-

Has Elevated Nursing.

She has not only carried to its present different footing to that which it occupled in the days when Charles Dickens by the immortal figures of "Sairy Gamp" and "Betsy Prigg."

To-day the profession of sick nurse is an honored calling, which calls for educa-tion, and also for the delicacy and breed-

tagenet rulers, back to the days of the cruelly tried husband, old Emperor consort of Henry I, whom the people loved to call "the good Queen Maude," Francis Joseph, and also as a species of the did not think that there was one of the did not think that there was one of that illustrious list who had been so comtain that illustrious list who had been so company the people of the

draw attention to the inauguration of this, the first statue of the gracious helpmest of Edward VII, it is be cause statues of royal women in public places are exceedingly rare, as compared with the extraordinary number of marble and bronze effigles representing members of the sterner and less attractive sex. Statues of men abound in such numbers on both sides of the Atlantic, but especially in Ferrora as to have developed. into a postive nulsance, and memorials of stead of being thus commemorated. It i fashion as to admit of the heads being removed, and those of others grafted on in their place. Indeed, in France statuegrafting has become quite an acknowledged industry.

Difficulties of Dress.

Among the causes for the amazing dis-

the knees, that we are accustomed to court in the picturesque old city of Lux-emborg. other statues of Queen Victoria-there are not many of them; perhaps a dozen, scattered in the various portions of that vast empire upon which the sun never sets—show the Queen in her widowhood and show the Queen in her widowhood and old age, when the crinoline had disappeared, it is to be hoped, forever, and where the artist took advantage of her notorious indifference to fashion where her own attire was concerned, to idealize her garb while programme the food. her garb, while preserving the facial re-

The Lovely Pauline.

Of all the feminine celebrities of the beginning of the nineteenth century-that feminist movements. Whether her statue is to say, of the age when fashion ran will appeal to the future generation as riot, and when Mme. Tallen and her friend and companion, Josephine Bonaparte, inaugurated the somewhat daring fashions that Parisian courtourieres are now endeavoring to revive-No statues of note of the period remain, save one by the great sculptor Canova, of Pauline Borghese, the lovely sister of the great Emperor of the French. But all women would not be willing to be handed down would not be willing to be handed down to posterity in that fashion; for he portrayed her in the role and in the garh of Venus, and it is a matter of historical graphs of friends and relatives, taken record that when she was asked whether she had not felt somewhat uncomfortable about posing to the artist in so extremely scanty an array, she replied: "Oh, dear, no! You know, there was a fire in the to garb his subject somewhat after the

The classic draperies of ancient Rome Empress of Austria. and Athens, or an entire absence of dra-! (Copyright, 1908, by the Brentwood Company.)

peries, lend themselves to the artistic portrayal of the feminine figure in marble great deal of their time with unmarried

fluence, yet it is only now that for the fluence, it is particularly fitting that the compliance of the struggle that began the size, it is particularly fitting that the bronze of the struggle that began the otherwise they would not be looked upon on the summer are planned for all sorts of people we would think such a proceeding scan theeriessly in the spring and ended victoriously in the summer are well known. In fact, the fluence, we would think such a proceeding scan theeriessly in the spring and ended victoriously in the summer are well known. In fact, they now helped to pass the anti-outer fluence, we would think such a proceeding scan theeriessly in the spring and ended victoriously in the summer are well known. In fac in the grounds of the London Hospital, to commemorate her meeting with the to entertain unmarried men, but a marher war with Frederick the Great, is a wretch if he wants to be entertained when, appealing to them for assistance, beyond allowing the children to climb be long remembered—or would be if the charm of manner, influence that one by ticket or a part of a ticket.

more than any other she has devoted herself since she first came to England, near half a century ago, from Denmark, it is to hospital work, particularly to the improvements in the nursing of the solution of the possibly shooting some of the guests.

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The story of his long fight against cordinate of his own home when there is company; it is feared that even his wife may fall to keep him from acting up, and to the partment remains to be written. But his the appearance of morallity. The fact that one has to runting of the solution of the solut tistic point of view as to have led to re-peated demands for its removal to some Because the lab ess conspicuous site.

The statue on the Grand Square of wonderful stage of development the methods of caring for the sick and wounded tria, who ruled over the Netherlands in in war, inaugurated by Florence Night-ingale, the Lady of the Lamp, during the century, and who was the aunt of Em-Crimean war in 1854 and 1855, but has also succeeded in placing the profession of the sick nurse of civilian life upon an entirely sick nurse of civilian li ed away and toned down in a measure apprentices, skilled labor has become so pled in the days when Charles Dickens by the picturesque old buildings with scarce in the United States that it costs limned in such masterly word painting which it is surrounded, and which constitute, so to speak, a fitting frame.

Joan of Arc Easy Subject.

tion, and also for the delicacy and breed-ing of a gentlewoman. The nurses form a corneration such results of which holds a diploma bearing the effigy of the Queen as active president of the body. They wear her badge, and at least once a that is to say, in masculine garb, and Queen as active president of the body. They wear her badge, and at least once a that is to say, in masculine garb, and ing apprenticeship I attribute the loss of They wear her badge, and at least once a year many hundreds—nay, even thousands of them—are brought into contact with her majesty at gatherings which she

In the matter of costume. Most of the statues now in existence of would have been a great boon to the traits of character in you that did not causes to be organized in the grounds of women—that is to say, public memorials American mechanics. Buckingham Palace, or some equally convenient place, where she passes through their lines, chatting to many of them, and presenting badges and diplomas to those who have earned special commendation. She has likewise organized a large and ago, has led to the erection of at least a She has likewise organized a large and ago, has led to the erection of at least a flourishing pension fund for them, as well score of her statues, the two most successful and beautiful in resemblance, in of fruit to beg the old man's pardon. The the respect of most Americans. statue of Queen Alexandra should find a self in clinging, closely-fitting gowns, deplace in the grounds of the great London wold of any puffs, furbelows, or flounces, Hospital, and the Earl of Crewe, secretary of state for the colonies, who unveiled the memorial, was not far wrong when he declared that, looking at the records of those princesses who had been consorts of the Kings of England. been consorts of the Kings of England, from the present time, through the long roll of Hanover, Stuart, Tudor, and Plantagenet rulers, back to the days of the consort of Henry I when the more really tried husband, old Emperor Old Age Pension Lists.

garten at Berlin, that of the Empress this nature are set up to all sorts of worthless individuals and insignificant mediocrities, who should beforgotten, instead of before thus compressions. Frederick being near the entrance just opposite the Brandenburg Gate. It is astonishing that Queen Louise, of whom stead of before thus compressions. so many beautiful portraits exist in paintis fortunate under the circumstances that ing and in print, should have been so many of their statues are made in such neglected in statuary. For her memory is venerated throughout the length and is venerated throughout the length and breadth of Germany, as the heroine of the War of Liberation from Napoleonic thraldom a hundred years ago, while in Prussia she is regarded almost in the light of a national saint. In the town of Oranienburg, the Kaiser has also set Among the causes for the amazing dis-parity between the statues of men and Orange, after whom the town in question of women, one of the principal is undoubtedly the consideration of dress. Feminine attire in all ages, even in that of the Garden of Eden, has run to exof the Garden of Eden, has run to extremes and to exaggeration, and while this may be rendered temporarily tolerable through fashion, yet details that may be regarded as wholly modish by one generation, appear preposterous and altogether ridiculous to those that follow. Contemporary paintings and engravings convey to those of us who are too young to recall the era of the third Napoleon the fantastic diameter of the crinolines will also to the sunny-tempered, laughter-loving sister of old Emperor William, who was wont to ascribe her merry nature to the fact that she had come into the inaugurated by Empress Fuggeria and a walk of the sunny-tempered, laughter-loving sister of old Emperor William, who was wont to ascribe her merry nature to the fact that she had come into the inaugurated by Empress Fuggeria and a walk of the sunny-tempered, laughter-loving sister of old Emperor William, who was wont to ascribe her merry nature to the fact that she had come into the inaugurated by Empress Eugenie, and a waltz at a state ball. The other statue which, from an artistic point of view, will is that of Duchess Frederica of Anhalf, always be accounted as the most unpardonable of the evils for which she has been responsible. It is impossible to conceive any sculpter of note civing his name. ceive any sculptor of note giving his name as creator to the statue of a woman thus arrayed. It would convey the idea of a species of nightmare in marble or in bronze, and although there were some great feminine figures in the history of the middle of the nineteenth century, when the crinoline enjoyed its apotheosis, yet not one of them has been commemorated in stone, at any rate, in that attire.

True, I can recall a statue of Queen Victoria, and of her husband, the late Prince Consort, dating from the carly '50's, but both of them are represented in medieval costumes, she in a sort of flowing robe, suggesting the reign of Edward III, and he in the tunic reaching to the knees, that we are accustomed to find in the portraits of Robin Hood. The ceive any sculptor of note giving his name regent, with such success as to win the

Here in the United States there is but one woman who has received this form of popular homage-namely. Frances Willard, the champion of the temperance and an artistic production is an open question. Certainly the attire of the Indian maiden Pocahontas, who looms so largely in the early colonial history of this country, offers greater facilities to the sculptor. How great the difficulty with which the artist in stone and bronze, who produced pecially for the future, has to contend simple, graceful fashion of Elizabeth,

THE MARRIED MAN.

Very Dangerous Unless His Wife Is with Him.

Before a man is married he is considered a fit companion for any woman, but as soon as he is married he is thought to be dangerous, except when his wife is along with him. A man may travel the world over, and come back all right, but his wife is along to control him.

Young women are allowed to spend a men, but if a married man walks along

ried man, particularly if he has children

parties, and enjoy themselves, but a mar-

Because the labor unions won't let a skilled workman teach his trade to his

ica than it does in Great Britain or Germany. One apprentice to every four the real skilled workmen is what the labor unions pectation France can boast of several effigies in marble and in bronze of the Maid of Or-

Throwing Stones.

The From the Worcester Gazette in fear of rise in rates begin to look to more vigorous measures. Naturally, a hand, some one is likely to throw them.

them that of his great-grandmother, 1967,

WON FOR CLEVELAND

Whitney Nominated Him by His Own Efforts.

at home he is considered a savage, unless FOUGHT FOR FUN OF FIGHT

Was Not Cleveland's Friend, Nor Did He Share His Political Views, but He Felt the Undercurrent of Public Sentiment Calling for the

who learned the game from Van Buren, who was the disciple of Jefferson, says ground. break cabals, influence public but, whatever their views, the day does at face value. It was for the grand the August American Magazine. He was opinion through the press, beguile this not pass that one may not see a cleric monthly drawing, where the grand prize a constructive statesman as well. He will disaffected politician with his inimitable putting down his piece of money for a is \$7,500 gold. His luck was still against

than he had been before. Mr. Whitney ship, common interests, gratitude, both the real gratitude and the "lively ex-

Cleveland's Course Different.

Mr. Cleveland, on the contrary, kept his friendships and his politics as far apart as possible. As President he recognized no claim derived from past intimacies. He was glad to see old friends no richer in office than when they went. ing the news of the victory as Mr. Whittraits of character in you that did not agree with his high ideals of what a government officer should be; whereas he knew less about a stranger, and thought The farmer who threw sods at the boys more highly of him in consequence. At

Inside Story of Battle,

Late in the winter of 1891 or early in found a peculiar situation. On the sur- world.

face the Democratic party was opposed to the nomination of Cleveland and in-different to the issue of tariff reform. Mr. Cleveland's own State was against him. Most of the party leaders, who nursed the sores of old snubs and disourtesies, were against him. The Demo cratic press of the cities was against him. But Mr. Whitney thought he de-tected a current setting toward Mr. Cleveland.

He observed that the country papers printed a good many articles about him and tariff reform; that Democrats who had not held office and did not expect to were proud of Mr. Cleveland and anxious to show their respect for him. He began to think that "the emotions of the people" could be reached only through the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. And so, almost before he knew it, he found him-self leading a Cleveland movement.

politics. He was not an enthusiastic ad- anything if he would take it, but be- times they win big money, often they sellers on his way to see the bishop is but mirer of Mr. Cleveland; he was even less cause he wanted the fun of fighting and break even, but in the long run they get one instance in a thousand of the differreally thought Mr. Cleveland was some- of the nomination. He held a scant two- usually loses his head, throws up his job fight at home would not be thought of,

the people," and, having lodged this ap- Mr. Cleveland's own State didn't want peal to secure competent leadership by him. His opponents moved an adjournment, and the weather was on their side. the most expert. He relied upon friend- for a terrific thunderstorm broke over the frail "wigwam." The building rocked in the gale, the rain poured through the roof, and the electric light globes crashd down on the heads of the delegates. to go to their hotels, but Mr. Whitney o hold them. And just before daybreak, mid crashing thunder, lightning, rain, he oratory of Bourke Cockran, and genwas nominated. The newsboys were cryney walked back to the Richelieu Hotel.

The Matter with Kansas.

From the El Dorado Repub in his trees found it needed a few stones least, this is what the politicians used to bring them down from their stealing to say. Nevertheless Mr. Cleveland held to have the old many and that the lottery ticket is a sedective to have the old many and that the lottery ticket is a sedective that the lottery th as a handsome and stately home in London, and it is worthy of note' that Americans don, and it is worthy of note' that Americans have contributed largely to both the fund and to the building.

Can, who never gambled at home, once he forty balls. Besides the child, the mayor that before the public were the two men in London, and it is worthy of note' that Americans.

Can, who never gambled at home, once he farms in the country with \$37,000,000.

Not even on the chief political question in agreement, for Mr. Cleveland was a tariff reformer, while Mr. Whitney was. Her disregard of the mode warm on the subject of tariff revision. practically out of debt. We have no mort-Yet it happened that Mr. Cleveland was gages on our farms; our schoolhouses are Net it happened that Mr. Cleveland was nominated by a man temperamentally opposed to him, personally by no means an admirer, a disbeliever in his political methods and political theories, and elected through the exercise of the very qualities that Mr. Cleveland was most inattentive to as a politicism

"Banzai" is the only Japanese word that "Banzai" is the only Japanese word that most of us know. According to a contributor to Notes and Queries, it is only about fifteen or sixteen years old. Its birthplace between the flower to the fourth 9, the winning number would be 2549, and the person holding the ticket calling for that number drawn was 2, the second 5, the hotel in Brussels, where he found twenty candles stuck in a chandeller. As it was dark, the attendant lighted them all, but was the Imperial University of Tokyo. It her the meed of appreciation to which she was entitled.

Kaiser a Patron.

Emperor William is responsible for quite a number of statues of women, among the creased from £157,242 in 1900 to £214,184 in powers of his comprehensive mind. He found a peculiar situation. On the sure, world.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

XV-THE LOTTERY.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Special Correspondence The Washington Herald. Panama, R. P., July 15.-The Panama ottery and the Bishop of Panama share laria. the same house. You have to pass the lottery to get to see the bishop, and may-

be long remembered—or would be if the charm of manner, influence that one by ticket or a part of a ticket.

American people had long memories—as proving to him that he could only carry The lottery is forbidden to operate on came off that ticket carried the grand the real creator of the navy that pleases his own State or county ticket by putting the Canal Zone, but the Americans are not prize.

fairly. The drawings are public, and are But their stay on the isthmus is not long. ters. A child is chosen from the crowd good measure of every man in its Think of it. The total indebtedness of There are forty of these balls, each made the little child takes out one of the balls. This is unscrewed, and the number thereon displayed to the crowd. Whatever the number happens to be, it is the way. written down in the thousands column on the bulletin board. Then the globe is revolved again, and another number is drawn out. This number is written in the hundreds column. Then the next num-ber is drawn, and is placed in the tens column. The last number drawn goes from Tit-Bits, into the units column. Thus, if the first A tourist figures of the winning number win \$100 | mediately. gold each. The ninety tickets ending This was of no avail, however. In his In the last two figures of the winning number get 45 gold each, and the 30 winning number get \$2 each. Besides these, there are eighteen approximation prizes. They are the nine tickets above and the nine below the winning ticket.

On one Sunday

and the nine below the winning ticket. These draw \$15 gold each.

On one Sunday of each month the prizes, and the prize of the tickets are all doubled. The grand prize for this drawing is \$7,500 gold. On ordinary drawing days a ticket costs \$1 gold, or, if one does not happen to have a dollar to spare he may buy one-fifth of a ticket for 20 cents, each ticket being divided into five parts. It is probable that more of the tickets are sold in fifths than in the who have not the money to buy a whole in their hands like so many altar boys. ticket, and thousands of others prefer to buy one-fifth of five different tickets The Speed of the Indomitable. rather than one whole ticket. Many have devised systems to beat the lottery, just as many bettors in the States have their systems to win on horse races. It is noticed, however, that the system devisers at Panama wear no more prosperous looks than the man who has a system of betting on races at home.

The lottery caters to the American conto be present at the drawings in order The lottery is a veritable gold mine to those who own it. Each ordinary drawing brings in \$10,000-\$1 for each ticket issued. The grand prize takes \$3,000 of this, the next nine prizes calling for a total of \$300, the next ninety for a total of \$450, the next ninety for a total of \$450, the next 900 for a total of \$1,500, and the eighteen approximations winning a total of \$270. They thus pay out \$5,420 in prizes out of the total of \$10,000. Out of the remainder they pay the 5 per cent which goes to the ticket sellers and the 5 per cent which the Pana-characteristics. sellers and the 5 per cent which the Pana- chances, as it were. ma government charges for the conces- Of 100,000 people living at the age of 10, sion, leaving the net proceeds \$2.580 per only 95,614 will live to the age of 21, only drawing, or \$134,000 a year. Out of this \$2,284 will be living at 40, only 49 will be they have to pay for the maintenance of a one-man office in Colon and maintain average man may take it that he has una force of some five people at the home office here. The net profits are considerably above \$100,000.

In spite of the fact that only 64 per cent of the receipts from the sale of tickets is given out in prices, there is yet plenty of takers, and by Friday of each week the tickets put on sale the Sunday previous have about all been sold, and sometimes it is very hard to get ore. ploment of Reserve and Discharged Sol-This is especially true since the Ameridiers" is a title that reads well, but becans came on the isthmus. Before that hold! in England it has incited to mirth time the lottery business was pretty and jesting, in that the householders are slack, everybody being perennially broke. recommended to follow the example of a but since American occupation tickets certain lady of Surrey who discarded her

mainly for the purpose of getting money out of them. It was chartered by the Colombian government, and the concession was to run antil 1918. When the republic of Panama took over the govthe charter of the lottery company. It is probable no way will be found to stop of medicine, lectured to his pupils. Now, the lottery, though the United States is doing everything it can to limit the evil many years, the tree, it would seem, is and it might make it unlawful for any it still beers leaf, but decay is apparent one on the Canal Zone to have a ticket and two of the principal limbs have to be in his possession, but even these measures supported by brick piliars.

would hardly overcome the lottery fever. which has more victims here than ma-There are all sorts of stories afloat in the Canal Zone about hard luck and good luck that have come to Americans as a result of the lottery. In one case a grave

When the drawing

about @ per cent of their money back. ent points of view the Americans and the He was nearly beaten on the very night When an American wins the big prize he Latin-Americans have of things. A built really thought Mr. Cleveland was something of a "demagogue." Mr. Cleveland a demagogue." Mr. Cleveland a demagogue. The two men were essentially antagonistic. Mr. Whitney's conception of politics was to build up a party by appealing to "the emotions of party by appealing to "the emotions of the nomination. He held a scant two-distance in the held insecurely. He knew that if the convention adjourned his majority would dwindle the more the delegates reparty by appealing to "the emotions of the nomination. He held a scant two-distance in the held insecurely. He knew that if the convention adjourned his majority would dwindle the more the delegates reparty by appealing to "the emotions of the nomination. He held a scant two-distance in the held insecurely. He knew that if the convention adjourned his majority would dwindle the more the delegates reparty by appealing to "the emotions of the nomination. He held a scant two-distance in the held insecurely. He knew that if the convention adjourned his majority would dwindle the more the delegates reparty by appealing to "the emotions of the nomination. He held a scant two-distance in the held insecurely. He knew that if the convention adjourned his majority would dwindle the more the delegates reparty by appealing to "the emotions of the nomination. He held a scant two-distance in the held insecurely. He knew that if the convention adjourned his majority would dwindle the more the work. Recently a conductor on the Panama. Cock fighting is outlawed in the States, yet a maica or Barbados, and continue to work. Recently a conductor on the Panama railroad won the grand prize in the held insecurely. big \$15,000 drawing. He immediately re-signed his position, caught the first but in Panamanian territory it is an emisteamer for the States, and sailed away, nently respectful game. No matter that declaring that he was going to buy a little home and settle down for life. As his lazy indifference of the buils, no matter prize was worth \$7,500 in gold, it is easy that the fighting cocks at Panama do not to figure the nice little time he could put up as game a fight as many a farm-have on his lucky turn. In another case yard rooster does at home, no matter if a negro in the disbursing office won the the craps game is so small that you have grand prize. When the assistant disbursing officer asked him if he had not won the size of the jackpot, the spirit of the it he replied that he had not, but that his gambler and the professional fighter is to brother had. His nervousness betrayed him, however. He had won it, and was manians. Many Americans whose propenafraid of losing his job if he confessed it. sitles in this direction have been held in check by stringent laws at home o The lottery is undoubtedly conducted down here and take part in these things.

held on Sundays in the lottery headquar. The Canal Commission has a pretty ters. A child is chosen from the crowd ploy, and before long the gambler finds to draw the balls containing the numbers. himself out of a job 2,300 miles away from all the towns and cities, the 185 school in halves and then screwed together. On bling and working do not go very well toto do would be tear up the lottery root and branch, just as was done in the United States. But they have never found

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To-morrow-Agriculture in Jama-

Tourist and High-priced Candles.

A tourist was shown to a room in a ber would get the grand prize, \$3,000 gold. the guest had been in continental hotels. The nine tickets ending in the last three before and made him put them out im-

tickets are sold in fifths than in the I paid half a franc apiece for them," and whole. Thousands patronize the lottery he left them all staring at the candles

"This is a full two knots better sea speed than any of our earlier armored tingent on the isthumus. It has gotten ral to possess a powerfully armed cruiser out a circular in English explaining the squadron of this description, which can workings of the enterprise, and asking either scout or lie in line and fight, is for him to hold a great advantage over an enemy not so well furnished. Being all that they might be convinced of its fair- big-gun ships, with superior speed to any ness. The lottery management says that battle ship or cruiser afloat, will allow t does not ask you to buy many tickets, the Invincibles, under ordinary circum but that it urges you never to let a week pass without securing at least one ticket and in this manner trying your luck.

The lottery is a veritable gold mine the those who cannot be supposed in the charging positions to get the suppositions to get the supposition to get the s

at 50, under 21 years; at 60, under 14 years. In each and all of these cases how he lives will determine whether he will have space of ninety years.

Discharged Soldiers in England.

"The National Association for the Embut since American occupation tickets have been in strong demand. There has always been a provision that all unsold tickets should remain in the possession of the company, and if they happened to hold the one which won the grand prize they were just that much ahead.

The lottery was established about the time the French came to the isthmus,

Where Hippocrates Lectured, From the London Globe.

The oldest tree in the world is to be found in the Isle of Cos, on the coast of ernment of the isthmus, it recognized Asia Minor. It is a platane, under the the charter of the lottery company. It shade of which Hippocrates, the father in the Canal Zone. It might prevent the considerably over 2,500 years old. The transportation of the tickets to Colon, trunk has a circumference of 32% feet and

